

MEMORIAL SITE  
IN PARK ASKED  
BY COMMITTEE

House Library Board Approves  
Proposed Location of New  
Lincoln Monument.

G. A. R. OPPOSITION  
REPORTED FALSE

Fine Arts Commission in Accord  
With Congressmen Against  
Big Boulevard.

The House Committee on Library  
today ordered a favorable report on  
the Senate resolution adopting the  
plan of the Lincoln Memorial Assoc-  
iation and the Fine Arts Commis-  
sion for the erection of a memorial  
to Lincoln in Potomac Park. This  
report is a defeat for the plan to  
construct a memorial highway from  
Washington to Gettysburg.

Recommend Park Site.

After reviewing the opposition to a  
memorial in Potomac Park, the House  
Committee says:  
"The committee has come to the con-  
clusion that there is no opposition ex-  
cept that which may be called the op-  
position of the special interests to the  
proposed Lincoln Memorial in Potomac  
Park, and as the present concurrent  
resolution passed the Senate with but  
one vote against it, we recommend  
that it pass the House."

The report states that the Fine Arts  
Commission has unanimously recom-  
mended the plan decided upon and  
that the recommendations of the com-  
mission ought to be accepted.

G. A. R. Reports Called False.

The House committee reports refers  
to various false statements circulated by  
various interests upon the subject, and  
among them it mentions the rumor that  
the G. A. R. favored the Gettysburg  
road. It is stated that the rumors have  
been investigated, and that the G. A. R.  
did not favor the road project, but  
that this alleged action was taken when  
less than thirty members out of 500 de-  
legates were present at a meeting of the  
G. A. R. held in Rochester more than  
a year ago.

Included in the House report is a  
telegram from Alfred B. Bacon, the  
commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.,  
which asserts that the 1912 camp-  
ment voted for a memorial on the  
banks of the Potomac.

The House report also calls atten-  
tion to the fact that the special com-  
mission made to consider the plan and design of  
the Lincoln Memorial, and which  
consists of President Taft, Senators  
Cullum and Western, Speaker Clark,  
and Congressmen Cannon and McCall,  
signed a report which contains the  
following:

"The commission, after a careful ex-  
amination and discussion of the de-  
sign presented by Mr. Bacon, have  
adopted it unanimously and recommend  
that Congress approve the construction  
of the memorial in accordance with the  
plan and design of Mr. Bacon."

Insane From Jealousy,  
Kills Wife and Self

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Insanity  
as the result of jealousy, was the ex-  
planation made today by relatives of  
Donald Jadin of his action last night  
in killing his wife of seven months and  
himself in the presence of several of  
his wife's relatives. Jadin was the son  
of a rich Brooklyn merchant, and  
his wife was a prominent society girl  
here.

Two weeks ago the couple quarreled,  
and Jadin left his home. Mrs. Jadin  
went back to the home of her  
grandmother, Mrs. John Bauer, while  
Jadin lived at his club.

Last night, while Mrs. Jadin, her  
grandmother, mother, aunt, and brother  
were at dinner in the Bauer home, Jadin  
entered the dining room, smiling.  
He kissed his wife and a reconciliation  
seemed certain, when Jadin, without  
warning, drew two revolvers and fired  
two bullets into his wife's breast. She  
fell dead and before any of the others  
could interfere, he fired a bullet into  
his own brain.

Czarevitch Again Ill  
And Confined to Bed

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Daily Mail's  
correspondent in St. Petersburg tele-  
graphs:  
"After being present at the Christ-  
mas festivities of the garrison at the  
palace of Tsarevitch, the young man,  
who was mysteriously ill in the  
autumn, is again confined to his bed."  
"The Dowager Empress, who has  
been suffering from lumbago, is obliged  
to keep to her bed."

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.  
Fair tonight and Wednesday.  
Temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

Treasury Deluged  
With Letters Asking  
"Share," \$34.72 Per

A New England newspaper which  
published a little item Sunday  
about there being \$34.72 for every  
man, woman, and child now  
tucked away in the Treasury  
Department vaults—that amount  
being the per capita division of  
the reserve sum now held here  
—was responsible for a deluge  
of 500 letters received today by  
Director of the Mint Roberts.  
The writers all asked that Rob-  
erts send them their \$34.72  
forthwith. One man even speci-  
fied that his amount should be  
sent in one dollar bills and pen-  
nies.

DEFENSE WINS  
POINT IN DAY'S  
INSURANCE QUIZ

Architect of New York Library  
Supports \$2,000,000 Valua-  
tion on Southern Building.

Owen Brainard, an architect and  
building engineer of New York, gave  
testimony decidedly favorable to the  
insurance companies under probe  
and the Superintendent of Insurance,  
when he appeared today before the  
subcommittee of the House District  
Committee investigating the insur-  
ance controversy.

Mr. Brainard put a high valuation  
on the Southern building, about  
which the insurance wrangle centers.  
He was called by the defense as an  
expert in that he was consulting en-  
gineer during the construction of the  
Senate and House office buildings,  
and has built a large number of im-  
posing structures, including the pub-  
lic library in New York.

Places Value at \$1,000,000.  
He testified that he regarded the  
Southern building as worth \$1,000,000,  
exclusive of the land upon which it  
stands, and he asserted that it made no  
difference with him what the contract  
price was with the builders.

Estimating the Southern building  
proper at \$1,000,000 and the land at \$500,000,  
which the insurance companies  
insist it is worth, the total value of  
the structure and ground would be  
\$1,500,000. The Southern building was  
built by the Insurance Department  
and carried in the statements of the  
First National and Commercial com-  
panies.

If the land is estimated at \$450,000,  
which is the low figure named by the  
Southern building, the total value of the  
Southern building would come within  
\$600,000 of the two million dollar valuation.

Adheres to Estimate.

Congressman Redfield asked the wit-  
ness if he knew the New York insur-  
ance department had estimated the  
Southern as being worth \$300,000.

"I know nothing about that," said Mr.  
Brainard.

"Would it affect your opinion if you  
were to learn that the contract price  
for the building was \$2,000,000?"

"Not at all. I think it is worth now  
\$1,000,000."

"Suppose the building cost \$281,000 in  
1910. How much more would it be worth  
now?"

"It would cost about \$34,000 additional  
to build it now."

Mr. Brainard said if the builders only  
received \$600,000 for erecting the South-  
ern building they must have suffered a  
serious loss.

Mr. Prouty conducted a long cross-ex-  
amination of the witness, who was  
terrible and other component parts  
of the building, but Mr. Brainard did not  
want to make an entire piecemeal.  
He said he regarded the cubic foot  
cost of the building as 41 cents, in  
lieu of the 25 to 35 cents valuation  
of the so-called "prosecution."

Ignored Contract Cost.

"Suppose we are able to show that  
the building really cost \$235,000 two  
years ago," suggested Attorney  
Douglas, "would that not confirm your  
estimate of more than one million  
dollars now?"

"Yes, substantially," replied the  
New York expert.

Mr. Brainard several times informed  
the committee that he estimated the  
cost of the Southern building "as I  
saw it," and without reference to  
contract cost.

He testified that the 35 cents per  
cubic foot cost put on the building  
by Mr. Lipscomb, one of the apprais-  
ers, was "quite conservative."

Attorneys for the fire insurance com-  
panies were evidently pleased with Mr.  
Brainard's testimony, as it substantiates  
estimates which have been put on the  
Southern building by the several Wash-  
ington real estate men and bankers  
who it have been called by the "de-  
fense."

BOOM ARCHBOLD  
TO BE A JUDGE  
IN STATE COURT

Friends of Ousted Jurist Are  
Planning His Future in  
Pennsylvania.

RECALL IS THE ISSUE  
IN SENATE VOTE

Some Conservatives Feared  
Acquittal Would Cause Rapid  
Spread of Issue.

The future of Judge Robert W.  
Archbold, of the Court of Commerce,  
was much in discussion about the  
Senate today.

Judge Archbold, stripped of the er-  
mine by the action of the Senate yes-  
terday, and forever disqualified to  
hold any office of honor, trust or  
profit under the United States, will  
at once return to Scranton.

There he has many friends, and it  
was asserted in Senate circles today  
that they would show their feeling in  
the matter of his impeachment and  
conviction by electing him to a State  
Judgeship at the earliest opportunity.

Recall a Factor.

It is impossible to know accurately  
the motives of the different Senators  
who voted on the case. But it is much  
talked about the Senate that the wide-  
spread sentiment the country over for  
the recall of the judiciary was a large  
factor.

Many conservative Senators felt that  
to acquit Judge Archbold would mean  
the spread of the recall movement at a  
rapid rate.  
The fact that when they first entered  
on the trial of the case, the respond-  
ent and his counsel did not believe he  
would be convicted. But as the end  
of the trial came near, a feeling that  
had set in in the Senate. Even at  
that, they were not prepared for the  
overwhelming vote, 68 to 5, by which  
Judge Archbold was adjudged guilty  
on the first count of the thirteen ar-  
ticles.

Denies His Guilt.

Beyond protesting that he had done  
no wrong and that the vote of no one  
made it otherwise, Judge Archbold had  
no comment to make. The comments  
of others concerned in the case were  
various.

The sentence pronounced on Judge  
Archbold is the maximum within the  
power of the Senate under the Consti-  
tution. It was on motion of Senator  
O'Gorman for the United States for the  
third circuit, that the verdict was fixed.  
Judge O'Gorman, after the Senate  
had voted on the thirteen articles and  
five, offered a resolution providing that  
the respondent be removed from office  
and "disqualified" from holding any  
office of honor, trust, or profit under  
the United States.

The doors of the Senate were closed  
on Judge John Pickering, after they  
were opened, Senator Oliver of Penn-  
sylvania for the United States for the  
third circuit, that the verdict was fixed.  
This was done. By viva voce vote,  
not one voice dissenting, it was  
ordered that Judge Archbold be re-  
moved from office. By 68 to 5, it was  
then ordered that he be disqualified  
from again holding a Federal office.

Verdict Pronounced.

In solemn tones, and with intense  
quiet in the Senate, Senator Bacon then  
pronounced the verdict:

"The Senate, therefore, do order and  
decree, and it is hereby adjudged, that  
the respondent, Robert W. Archbold,  
circuit judge for the United States for  
the third circuit and designated to  
serve in the Commerce Court, be, and  
he is hereby removed from office, be  
disqualified to hold and enjoy any office  
of honor, trust, or profit under the  
United States."

This is the first time a judge has been  
convicted by the Senate. Back in 1804,  
a special constitutional limitation was  
added by the Senate. West in 1804,  
Judge Archbold was removed from  
Washington.

He left here last night, and today is  
in Philadelphia at the home of his son,  
Robert W. Archbold, Jr. This evening,  
he will return to his home at Scranton.

Asks Stricter Laws.

Following the impeachment of Judge  
Archbold, Senator Pomeroy of Ohio  
this afternoon introduced a joint resolu-  
tion proposing a constitutional  
amendment "that Congress may pro-  
vide for other causes of impeachment  
than those now provided for, and other  
methods for the removal of judges."  
The amendment was introduced by  
the President, Vice President,  
and Supreme Court members.

The Senator's idea, he said, was to  
bring the constitutional limitations  
upon impeachment so as to remove  
statute all doubt of Congress' right  
to impeach an official who could not  
be indicted.

"A man might steal a horse," he said,  
"and not be a better judge than any  
other man who, although within the  
law, was constantly guilty of viciously  
improving upon the law."

A special "impeachment court" would  
be provided, under the resolution, to  
try judges.

Will Soon Be Too Late To See

The Panama Canal before the water has  
been turned. Since the Southern  
Railway through New Orleans and Key  
West, the route of best service. Con-  
suit agents, 705 15th St. and 306 F St.  
N. W.—Adv.

CITIZENS FIRED  
ON BY THIEVES  
AT ALEXANDRIA

Virginians Have an Exciting  
Time in Battle With Band at  
Store Early Today.

BODY OF STUDENTS  
JOIN IN THE BATTLE

Thieves Finally Make Escape  
After Whole of Neighborhood  
Has Been Aroused.

Volley after volley of bullets were  
rained in upon burglars who made a  
desperate stand in Territt's grocery  
store on King street extended, three  
miles west of Alexandria, early to-  
day. After a pitched battle in which  
the frame structure was riddled with  
shots, the thieves escaped through a  
rear entrance almost before the be-  
siegers knew what had happened, and  
scores of persons near the Episcopal  
High School and Theological Semi-  
nary of Virginia started in pursuit.  
The burglars have not yet been  
caught.

Neighborhood Aroused.

The burglars were found at 12:30  
o'clock and the neighborhood was im-  
mediately aroused. Magistrate George  
P. Stuart, of Fairfax county, and Con-  
stable Cleveland were summoned and  
with them came twenty or thirty who  
had been awakened. Upon the approach  
of the officers and citizens the thieves  
commenced firing from the windows of  
the store. The fire was returned by the  
officers and citizens who had in the  
meantime surrounded the building. The  
crowd on the outside was augmented by  
recruits composed of students of the  
high school and of the theological semi-  
nary.

Magistrate Stuart telephoned to po-  
lice headquarters in Alexandria for as-  
sistance. As the scene of the trouble  
was beyond the police limit of Alex-  
andria the matter was referred to  
Mayor Fisher, who decided to go in  
person, accompanied by a squad of  
officers. Shortly after 2 o'clock Mayor  
Fisher with his brother, the corporation  
attorney, Samuel P. Fisher, and other  
officers, Reid, Nicholson, Kern, and Gar-  
vey, left in an automobile for Territt's  
store. The party was delayed some-  
what in leaving Alexandria, and did not  
reach the scene until three-quarters of  
an hour after they had been called.

Regular Battle.

In the meantime a regular battle was  
in progress at the store between the  
burglars and the residents of Fairfax.  
The prisoners were barricaded in the  
building and all that the crowd could  
do was to keep up a continuous rain  
of bullets in the hope that they might  
pierce the walls or doors and strike one  
of the men.

A few minutes before the arrival of  
the Alexandria officers the situation  
became too hot for the prisoners, and  
they made a break for liberty through  
the rear entrance, and made a careful  
search of all the surrounding territory,  
but they were unable to find any trace  
of their whereabouts.

Escapes in Motor Car.

On the night of December 31, it is  
believed, Miss Harrison slipped out in  
the darkness in a motor car which the  
detectives have been unable to trace.

In the home of the Harrisons, a  
saldal residence in Brooklyn, a serv-  
ant declared last night that Miss Kath-  
erine Harrison had gone abroad, but  
(Continued on Third Page)

Assembly in Split  
On Woman Suffrage

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Woman  
suffrage plans are beginning to have  
their usual stormy way in the legisla-  
ture.

The senate has had to postpone action  
on the pending measure until Thursday  
because its bill was not properly drafted.  
The assembly shows signs of being  
restless when the subject comes up.

Majority Leader Levy declared that  
the Democratic caucus in the assembly  
pass a satisfactory measure to give  
women voting rights, but his associate,  
McCue, of New York, asserted there  
was no real demand for this legislation  
and intimated that both parties were  
playing politics when they put it in their  
platform.

Public Health Board  
Holding Examination

Ten candidates for appointment as  
assistants to surgeons in the Public  
Health Service are undergoing an en-  
trance examination at the service  
building today.

There are at present nine vacancies,  
with more in prospect, and it is prob-  
able that all of those who successfully  
pass will be appointed.

Smashed to Pieces  
In Machine Accident

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 14.—Caught by a  
pulley around which he was attempting  
to adjust a belt, H. C. Hanson, an em-  
ployee of the Gulf City Milling Company,  
was whirled around 250 revolutions a  
minute until horrified employees could  
stop the machinery. Almost every bone  
in his body was broken. He died early  
today. Hansen came here from New  
York.

TRUST 'ORACLE'  
FLEES PROBE  
OF PUJO BOARD

Former Woman Secretary of  
Rogers Gone to Europe, Is  
Report of Spies.

FIND TRUNKS WERE  
SENT TO HALIFAX

Two Female Employees Held to  
Hold Secrets of Standard  
Oil Are Missing.

Hounded by two special United  
States detectives in the employ of  
the Pujio Money trust committee,  
Miss Katherine I. Harrison, private  
secretary for twenty-five years of the  
late H. H. Rogers, of the Standard  
Oil Company, has escaped from New  
York city. She is now in Canada or  
Europe.

Her disappearance on December 31  
or January 1 has just become known,  
and her whereabouts now are given  
as "abroad." She contemplated  
stopping at Boston, en route to Mont-  
real or Toronto and two of her  
trunks went to Halifax.

Known as "The Oracle."

Miss Harrison is as much sought as  
was William Rockefeller, and it is be-  
lieved here that she will prove even  
more elusive than he was. Recognized  
throughout financial centers as "The  
Oracle," Miss Harrison probably knows  
more about Standard Oil inside history  
than anybody except John D. Rocke-  
feller, H. H. Rogers, and John D.  
Archbold.

The hotel sergeant-at-arms' office  
knows nothing of a supposed fugitive  
Miss Harrison, but admits that there  
are papers out for another secretary,  
Miss Ann Watson, of the Rogers of-  
fice, who accepted a summons last sum-  
mer when the committee was sitting  
in New York city. Since then, in  
common with others wanted in the  
probe, she had dropped completely out of  
sight.

Never before in the history of the  
country has an investigating commit-  
tee experienced such difficulties in  
getting witnesses to testify.

Under Care of Physician.

The case of Miss Harrison was under-  
taken quietly during the tireless search  
for William Rockefeller, also wanted as  
a witness. At the Harrison home in  
Brooklyn, Illinois was given as the rea-  
son the special detective, known as  
"James B. Huxley," could not see Miss  
Harrison. In fact, she was under the  
care of a physician, Dr. Dickert, but he  
denies having seen her for eight  
months.

The shadowing of "The Oracle" as-  
sumed an air of great mystery. Heavily  
cloaked and veiled figures were seen  
at the Harrison home late at night,  
and occasionally a motor called for a  
woman believed to be Miss Harrison  
and her sister, Sarah. But the secret  
service men, when they attempted to  
stop these mystic figures met rebuff  
and hasty retreat.

Transactions could not gain entrance to  
the house, and their telephone calls  
went unheeded.

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believed, Miss Harrison slipped out in  
the darkness in a motor car which the  
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saldal residence in Brooklyn, a serv-  
ant declared last night that Miss Kath-  
erine Harrison had gone abroad, but  
(Continued on Third Page)

Gen. Miles Is Again  
Head of Aero Club

Gen. Nelson A. Miles will lead the de-  
tunes of the Aero Club of Washington  
for another year. He was re-elected at  
the meeting held last night at the Cos-  
mos Club. The other officers are:

Vice presidents, Willis L. Moore, Her-  
bert Wadsworth, and George O. Totten,  
Jr.; corresponding secretary, Alerton  
Cushman; recording secretary, Albert  
F. Zahm; treasurer, Charles J. Bell;  
trustees, John Barrett, Alexander Gra-  
ham Bell, Robert S. Oliver, and Thomas  
Newcomb.

The date for the annual banquet was  
not set, but the event probably will be  
held within the next six weeks.

First London Baby  
Profits by Measure

LONDON, Jan. 14.—London is today  
discussing with much interest the  
Lloyd-George insurance measure en-  
titled to the maternity benefit of \$6 was Mrs.  
Amy Goulding, of Paddington, whose  
baby, a daughter, was born at one mi-  
nute past midnight and was christened  
Georgia, as a compliment to the chan-  
cellor. The infant will also receive the  
silver cup offered by the Daily News to  
the first London child to earn the ma-  
ternity benefit. Similar prizes are being  
awarded in other places by different  
persons.

Another insurance baby has been  
christened Lloyd-George Churchill.

Wins Fight for Senate Toga



CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. WEEKS,  
Of Massachusetts.

GREEN'S HANGING  
LIKELY TO BE SET  
FOR LATE IN MARCH

Sentence of Woman's Assailant  
Is Expected to Be Passed  
on Friday.

Motions for arrest of judgment in the  
case of Nathaniel Green, convicted of  
assaulting Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant and  
facing the death penalty, probably will  
be argued before Justice Stafford in  
Criminal Court No. 1 on Friday.

It is almost certain that Justice Staf-  
ford will stand by his ruling in declin-  
ing to accept Green's plea of guilty on  
January 2, so the case will go to the  
Court of Appeals. Sentence will be  
passed Friday and the date of execu-  
tion will be probably fixed for the lat-  
ter part of March in order to permit  
time for the appeal.

United States Attorney Clarence R.  
Wilson, who has been universally com-  
mended for the expeditious manner in  
which Green was tried, will suggest that  
there be no unnecessary delay in the  
appeal.

Counsel for the defense can prolong  
the appeal until April, but it is under-  
stood that there is no inclination to do  
this.

Says Grandma Is  
Peril to Children

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 14.—"Dear old  
grandma" is the greatest peril to the  
proper nourishment of young children,  
according to Dr. John Lovett Morse, as-  
sociate professor of pediatrics at the  
Harvard Medical School. He also con-  
tends that most of the derelicts of life  
were not taught to obey as children,  
that children are naturally honest and  
to be taught to lie, and that the hard-  
core whipped child is the least  
whipped.

"The greatest obstacle to the proper  
feeding of children," says Dr. Morse,  
"is grandmother. Many a woman who  
looked after the diet of her own chil-  
dren has spoiled the lives of her grand-  
children."

"Fathers are the ones who spoil their  
youngsters' appetites for simple foods.  
They tempt the little ones with too solid  
food, like baked beans and other  
abominations."

"They were utterly confused when  
called upon to answer the charge and  
said in one breath that they thought  
they 'may have' taken the goods 'by  
mistake' and in the next that it was  
'impossible' that they could have 'done  
such a thing.'"

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Met at noon.  
Clapp Committee continues hearings on  
the theft of Standard Oil letters.

Meeting of Indian Affairs Committee  
adopts Townsend resolution for in-  
vestigation of Crow Indian affairs.  
Senator Gallinger introduces bill for  
purchase of College Park aviation  
field.

Senator Pomeroy offers amendment to  
Constitution regarding impeachment  
proceedings.  
Senator McLean delivers speech on his  
bill for bird protection.

Met at 11 o'clock.

Debate on the postoffice bill resumed.  
Insurance probe continued.  
Glass subcommittee resumed hearings  
on currency legislation.  
Tariff hearings resumed by Ways and  
Means Committee.

Library Committee approved Fine Arts  
Commission plan for Lincoln mem-  
orial in Potomac Park.

BAY STATE PICKS  
WEEKS FOR SENATOR  
TO SUCCEED CRANE

Congressman Gets O. K. of G.  
O. P. at Joint Caucus of  
Lawmakers in Mass.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—Congressman John  
W. Weeks, of New York, millionaire, with  
the old guard Republican stamp of ap-  
proval placed on him at yesterday's  
joint legislative caucus, this afternoon  
was elected United States Senator to  
succeed Winthrop Murray Crane.

Weeks beat out Congressman Samuel  
W. McCall for the nomination on the  
thirty-first ballot in the most fiercely  
fought caucus held by Republicans in  
many years. A two-thirds rule made  
34 votes necessary for choice. Weeks  
received 31 on the thirtieth ballot. Im-  
mediately he received 37 on the thirty-  
first ballot, the nomination was unani-  
mous.

While the Republicans were balloting  
the Democrats, in stormy session, nomi-  
nated Sherman L. Whipple, after Mayor  
Fitzgerald, of Boston, who had aspired  
to the honor, had been charged with  
being the issue by which Massachusetts  
elected a Republican Legislature in a  
year when the Democrats got almost  
everything in the State and Nation.

Girls Are Arrested  
For Stealing Clothes

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Charged with  
stealing a pair of silk bloomers, a silk  
waist and five pairs of silk stockings,  
valued in all at less than \$35, three well-  
dressed Philadelphia girls were held for  
examination by Magistrate Barlow to-  
day on the complaint of a department  
store detective.

The girls refused to give their street  
addresses in Philadelphia and gave their  
names as Jennie Smith, nineteen; Annie  
Fisher, twenty, and Sidonia Harrison,  
twenty. Their manner indicated that  
they belong in homes of wealth and re-  
finement. All three wore tailored suits  
of expensive material and handsome  
sets of furs, and had plenty of money in  
their mesh bags.

They were utterly confused when  
called upon to answer the charge and  
said in one breath that they thought  
they 'may have' taken the goods 'by  
mistake' and in the next that it was  
'impossible' that they could have 'done  
such a thing.'"

Girl Nemesis Drives  
Prof. Peck Bankrupt

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Declaring  
himself unable to pay the \$50,000 dam-  
ages for breach of promise to marry  
and \$100,000 damages for libel, obtain-  
ed on judgments two years ago by  
Eather Quinn, a former stenographer,  
Harry Thurston Peck, formerly pub-  
lisher of the New York Tribune, filed a  
petition today in the Federal circuit  
court. He gave as liabilities  
\$151,000.36 and as assets only his con-<